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Comeback postponed: Softball season canceled

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

The spring softball season has been canceled. This decision came on Jan. 29 during a meeting between coaches Mark LeVin and Conrad Swalwell and team captains Lacy Holevis and Amanda LeVin.

"It's disappointing because we had a talented group of ball players and we were building good team chemistry," said Mark LeVin. "All the girls were disappointed."

The cancellation was due, in large part, to scheduling conflicts. The team had a 20-game season but games coincided with some of the players' classes.

"I tell the girls education comes before athletics," said LeVin.

The team also had some problems recruiting players. After the fall season, players were lost to graduation and personal issues. Three open try-outs were held; one in December and two in January. Seven tried out and only two players made the team.

"Some of the girls didn't take it seriously," said LeVin. "There were girls that showed up in jeans."

LeVin said there is a lack of interest in softball because some students, after playing softball all their lives, just want their education and don't want to pursue college softball.

"We didn't have enough dedicated players," said Holevis.

Being a club team, all of their finances were raised from within. The team was close to their fundraising goal.

With the cancellation, the team has the opportunity to continue raising money to be financially secure for next season, which is planned for the fall.

Recruiting players is difficult because there is no scholarship money available. LeVin met with interim Athletic Director John Friend in an effort to plan recruiting. The team plans on recruiting over the summer.

After deciding to cancel the season, the team put together a "plan B." The team will continue to work out and stay in shape. LeVin plans to bring eight of his players to compete in the United Girls Softball League during the summer as part of his plan to recruit. The team hopes to use the league as an advantage to recruit area players.

"Hopefully, other girls that stay home for college will see how competitive we are and come to PUC to play their college softball," said LeVin.

The team has high hopes for the future.

"We did what was best for the team," said Holevis. "We all have intentions of competing next fall."

Dean of technology candidates present

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Potential Dean Cliff Mirman discusses students achieving the next strategic level of excellence.

Kalyn Nelson
Staff Writer

A new dean of the school of technology will soon be hired by the strategic planning committee. Campus presentations were held Monday and Thursday in Alumni Hall about the candidates for the position. At the start of Monday's meeting, Professor Jane Walker introduced the four candidates applying for the position with a brief background of what positions and the various duties they hold at their current schools.

The candidates are Clifford Mirman, Ph.D, P.E., professor and chairman of the department of technology at Northern Illinois University; Niaz Latif, professor and assistant dean of the statewide technology administration at Purdue University West Lafayette; Altaf A. Memon, Ph.D faculty member at Excelsior College school of business and technology; Benjamin L. Lee, acting associate dean of engineering, computer science and technology at California

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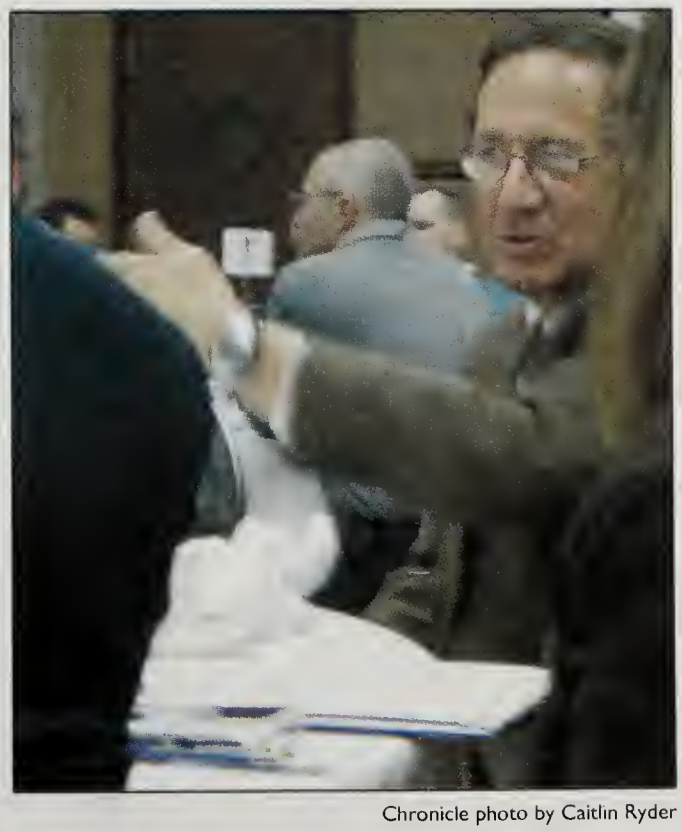
Local business owners attend PUC entrepreneurship workshop

Caitlin Ryder
Assistant News Editor



Chronicle photo by Caitlin Ryder

Business owners from all over the area came to The Center for an entrepreneur workshop.

Eighteen business owners attended a dinner and workshop held by PUC's Entrepreneurship Center.

To attend, owners had to have second-stage, larger businesses with sales in the millions.

The workshop took place at The Center on Jan. 30 and centered on keynote speaker and strategic consultant Peter Hackbert and the "One Page Strategic Plan" for businesses. Hackbert is a visiting scholar at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Hackbert's advice to students is to combine curricular activities with co-curricular activities like internships.

"I'm in the business of crafting 'aahs!' for students earlier rather than later," Hackbert said.

Hackbert's OPSP is a method of organizing a company's agenda. The plan lays out the vision, mission, objectives, strategies and future plans for a company. The OPSP outlines where a business can expand and grow, and it can help highlight any flaws in the process.

"It's a concise summary of where a company is headed," said Hackbert, who credits his success in maintaining four companies to adequate planning.

Clients who've used the OPSP include AOL-Time Warner, Oracle, Ford Motor Company and the American Medical Association.

Hackbert believes this model works because it is easy to read,

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CSA initiatives aim to aid retention, graduation rates

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

The "Plan for Success" parented three Center for Student Achievement programs. The CSA programs are PUC's combatant to low student retention rates.

The "Plan for Success" was an initiative onset by the Richard Day Research Project, a survey of PUC students. The survey identified PUC students by high school and other categories to assess which students were more or less likely to return after their freshman year.

The Achievement Academy and Transition Program is intended to give students zero-level courses in the subject in which they show deficiency. GPAs for incoming freshmen are compiled by major subjects; math, English and science. If a student has a considerably low GPA in one of these subjects then they are admitted to the program.

"We look at subjects that really do impact student success," said Manager of Student Retention Ini-

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Inside your Student Government

Help us help you

Student Government Public Relations Chair Dave Thompson

All too often, we find ourselves wondering if what we are doing is making a difference.

All of us in the student government have reason to be hopeful these days, as we have been working to persuade the administration to make financial aid checks available to students sooner.

Chancellor Cohen has told Stephen Lynch, president of the SGA, that the administration is planning to make financial aid checks available earlier in the semester as soon as next fall. Our goal is to persuade the administration to get financial aid checks to students earlier in the semester, preferably as soon as possible.

The administration is planning on making financial aid available to the students as soon as 10 days before the start of classes. For those of you students who worry about having enough money to pay for books on a timely fashion, the administration adopting this policy would signal a definite improvement in customer service.

This is one example of how we have represented the interests of the student body this year and it shows what can happen when students choose to be involved with the SGA. We are also in the process of evaluating the contracts that the administration has with both Chartwells and the E-Follett bookstore. Our purpose is to assure the student body that these contracts that PUC has entered into do not take advantage of them.

We also want to let you know that we are starting discussions concerning the upcoming elections. After what happened last year, the SGA is hoping to do a better job planning and promoting the elections this year than we did last year.

In case anyone had forgotten what happened last year, the elections got pushed back several times, and were run in the final week of the semester. Danielle Ciesielski and Stephen Lynch ran unopposed for the president and vice president of the student body.

The two contested races on the executive board featured the public relations chair and the secretary seat, while we had no one eligible running for the treasurer spot. Our tentative plans are to have elections scheduled for the last two weeks of March.

We hope to have the election results available the first week of April. This should allow us time to train those who will serve next year with what we have been doing to serve the student body this year. This should hopefully make for a smoother transition as we head into the next academic year.

Finally, if you are interested, our next official meeting is scheduled for February 13 at 5 p.m. with the location to be announced. Stop by our office up at SUL-324F for more details.

Sincerely,

Dave Thompson
Public Relations Chair,
Purdue University Calumet Student Government Association

What's Going On?

A Look Around...

'Right to Know Training'

This seminar will be on Feb. 6 from from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in SUL 321.

John Feeney, PUC occupational health & safety specialist, will be giving a presentation for all student employees.

Fore more information contact Lorraine Fiordelisi, career services/student employment at (219) 989-2600.

Ship of Fools Improv Troupe to perform at Towle Theatre

Purdue University's student-run improvisational comedy organization is coming to the region for the first time to perform at the Towle Community Theater.

The Towle Theatre is in Hammond and the event will take place on Friday Feb. 15 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for the general public or $5 with a college ID and are available by contacting the Towle Community Theater at (219) 937-8780.

Red Cross Blood Drive

There will be a blood drive sponsored by the Wellness Center and the School of Nursing.

It will be on Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Feb. 7 from 9 a .m. to 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Walking-ins must bring an I.D. but appointments are being taken by contacting the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709.

Relationship Workshop

This is a workshop sponsored by the Counselling Center. It is for people to enhance a current relationship or future relationships.

It will be on Wednesday Feb. 14 in Gyte 5 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The event is free but students must bring I.D.'s.

For more information contact the Counselling Center at (219) 989-1360.

Chancellor's Reading Circle

"The Lemon Tree" by Ida Rosenfeld and IL Arbel will be discussed by Renee Zubay Fife on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House. Interested students can visit SUL 104B (next to the game room) to sign and pick up a copy of the book.

Los Latinos

The multicultural club for all is back. Learn about diversity. For more information contact Juan Casa at casas@calumet.purdue.edu.

Music artist coming to PUC

Michael Warren is scheduled to perform on Feb. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUL Calumet Falls.

Wallyball

Sign-up for intramural wallyball by Feb. 12 at the FRC. Information will be given out at the PUC racquetball courts on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. Wear gym clothes.

Wallyball two-on- two

An intramural two-on-two wallyball tournament will be held Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the PUC racquetball courts. Sign-up at the FRC by Feb. 19.

Fundraiser for cancer patient

Philosophy and English Professor Sam Zinaich's family is having a bowling fundraiser at Stardust Bowl in Hammond.

The event will take place Feb. 25. from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact John Rowand (219) 989-2654.

Karaoke

Thursday Feb. 15 in Calumet Falls from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information contact life.calumet.purdue.edu.

Single-Parent Support Group

Counselling Center will hold this event on Feb. 5 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Gyte 005. For more information call (219) 989-2366. Students must bring a student I.D.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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World News

Market place bomb in Baghdad

A bomb bew up in the al-Sadriya district. 135 were reported dead and 305 injured.

Police reported that a vehicle blew up next to a lorry building. the explosion left a crater in the ground.

-BBC Report

Bird flu and H5N1 virus, one and the same

The UK avian flu has been tested and confirmed to be the H5N1 virus. The strain may be fatal to humans infected but experts say people should be safe from infection.

159,000 turkeys will be slaughtered in order to prevent any future outbreaks.

-BBC Report

Ambassadors visit Iran power plant

Ambassaders from un-aligned countries were given a tour of an Iran power plant. This trip is the first one since last December. This is when sanctions were placed suspending Iran of their uranium enrichment program.

These sanctions were placed by the UN. The power plant was in compliance but some countries believe Iran is building a secret nuclear weapon.

-BBC Report

Lebonan torn by Shias and Sunis

Seven people were killed and hundreds were reported injured during vicious clashes in Lebanon last week as the Shia and Suni tension builds in the Middle East.

Reports say the current fighting between the two resembles the civil wars of the 1970's and 80's.

-BBC Report

Ten arrested for suspicion of terror

The interior ministry of Saudi Arabia has arrested ten people on suspicion of funding terror programs or acitivities. High-level U.S. reports have given evidence that Saudi Arabia has been funding Iran insurgents which warrented the arrest of these ten people.

-BBC Report

Foriegn tourists killed by Chile hotel fire

Officials say that a fire killed tourists in a hotel located in southern Chile. In the early hours of Saturday morning a fire killed ten tourists.

Officials from the Punta Arena have identified four from Argentina, four from Germany and two from Holland.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

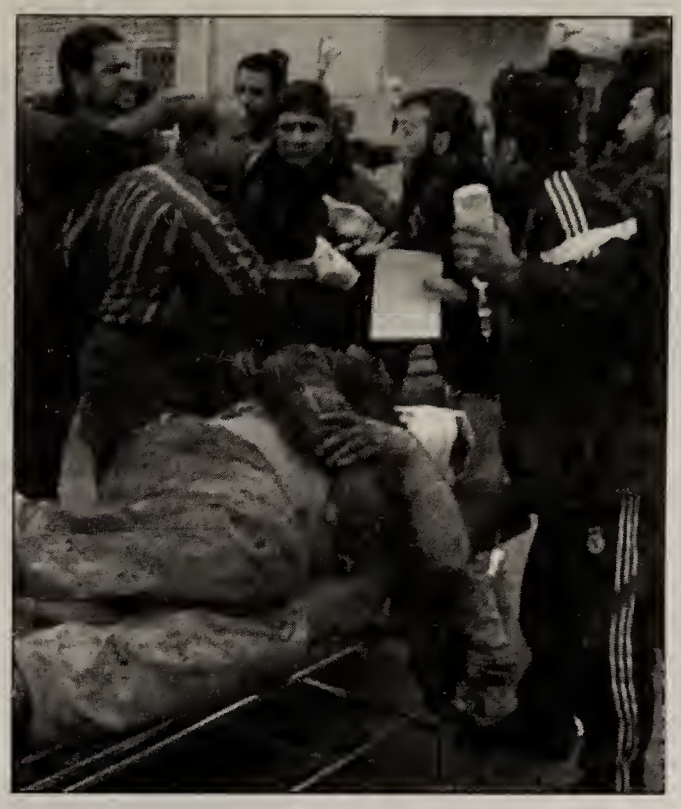
-BBC Report

Peace in Gaza Strip for Palestinians

More than 20 people have been killed and 100 wounded in recent days. According to Palestinian Interior Minister Saeed Seyam the Fatah Faction have once again agreed to move their forces off of the streets.

-BBC Report

Truck bomb kills 135 in Baghdad



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Over 300 people were injured in a recent car bombing in a market place in Baghdad, suspects have yet to be announced.

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

How do I access my online course?
How do I submit assignments online?
What do I do if I have problems with my WebCT Vista?

Get answers to these and any other questions you have about your online classes or WebCT Vista at any one of the following student orientation sessions. No registration is required.

WebCT Vista Student Help Sessions:
All sessions are located in Gyte 135
January 9th 2:30pm-4:30pm
January 10th 9:00am-11:00am
January 11th 1:00pm-3:00pm
January 16th 9:00am-11:00am
January 16th 1:00pm-3:00pm
January 17th 4:00pm-6:00pm
January 18th 9:00am-11:00am
January 22nd 11:00am-1:00pm
January 23rd 4:00pm-6:00pm

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National News

Twister kills 19 in central Florida

Tornadoes and strong thunderstorms blew through central Florida Friday morning before sunrise. A state of emergency was declared in four counties around the area.

-New York Times' Report

Viacom takes streamlines from YouTube

Viacom and YouTube are competetive entertainment businesses and Viacom took a shot at the upper hand requiring that YouTube take 10,000 clips from its Web site and programming.

Viacom is one of a few businesses that is frustrated with YouTube's large amount of copyrighted clips.

-New York Times' Report

NFL popularity in hispanic culture

Hispanic culture shows an interest in the American sport of football. 103,467 people in Mexico City watched the first NFL game played outside of the Unites States.

Football is possibly more popular amongst residents of Mexico than it is among spanish-speaking hispanics living in the United States.

-New York Times' Report

Local News

Soldier Speaks to middle school children

A soldier from Corwn Point spoke to children about Iraq. Sgt. Angelo Howard did not speak with children about the evils of war such as killing and torture. Many of the students from Eggers middle schol have been writing to Howard for the past six months. He hopes to visit the school in Hammond next.

-Post-Tribune Report

Increase in Valpo tickets issued

Valparaiso police made 3,087 more traffic stops last year than in 2005. An increased emphasis on traffic enforcement has increased tickets 52 percent in 2006. Project Safe Way is an initiative aimed to curb the amount of speeding on streets and these numbers coincide with its implementation.

-Post-Tribune Report

Crown Point developer to run as democratic mayor

A Crown Point developer and former Schererville politician Dan Jordan says he wants to be Crown Point Mayor Dan Klein's Democratic opponent in the next election.

Jordan, 77, said he will likely file his declaration of candidacy today or early next week.

-Post-Tribune Report

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Workshop

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understand and update. He thinks the plan can be fit into any business because of its simplicity.

"It shows owners where the magic is," Hackbert said.

The workshop's interactive approach let the owners apply their knowledge of business to the OPSP.

"A business grows or it dies, there's no in between. Your business has to increase to stay alive," said Pete Korellis of Korellis Roofing, Inc.

In small groups, the owners had a chance to pull apart pieces of the plan and critique them. Each group had the opportunity to express their evaluation.

"For my company, it would turn things around," said Ed Felix of Mobile Systems, Inc., who is trying to expand into a regional company.

Hackbert thinks the OPSP can be seen throughout history in examples like Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

"Now that's a vision statement," Hackbart said.

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tiatives Lee Willis.

By state mandate, university professors are not allowed to teach students non-credit classes. Instructors from Ivy Tech in Gary come to PUC to teach these subjects for up to two years or when a student declares a major.

The Academic Recovery Program identifies courses a student on academic probation should retake. Some of these classes may be vital and others are not. GNS 292, which is a general studies course, is part of the ARP and teaches student success strategies.

"The wise student is the one who seeks help," said Ron Kovach, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs.

First-Year Experience programs have also been developed since the introduction of the "Plan for Success." These programs are offered to incoming freshmen. They are required for some majors and are aimed to make a student's first year easier by introducing strategies to aid college survival.

Willis said she'd like to have faculty members who only teach upper-level major courses instruct some of these zero-level programs to get an even flow of responsibility on students and life on campus.

"There needs to be ownership by all of the campus," said Willis.

Candidates

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State University at Los Angeles.

Mirman's responsibilities include communicating with departmental faculty, interacting with college and university administration, course scheduling and hiring faculty.

Latif's responsibilities include attending seminars to relate to effective teaching and workshops related to faculty development and mentoring his students.

Memon's responsibilities include higher education administration, institutional development, academic leadership, strategic planning and budgeting.

Lee's different responsibilities include managing a $6.7 million annual budget and supervising as the college resource manager. Lee also manages curriculum development with course scheduling and enrollment.

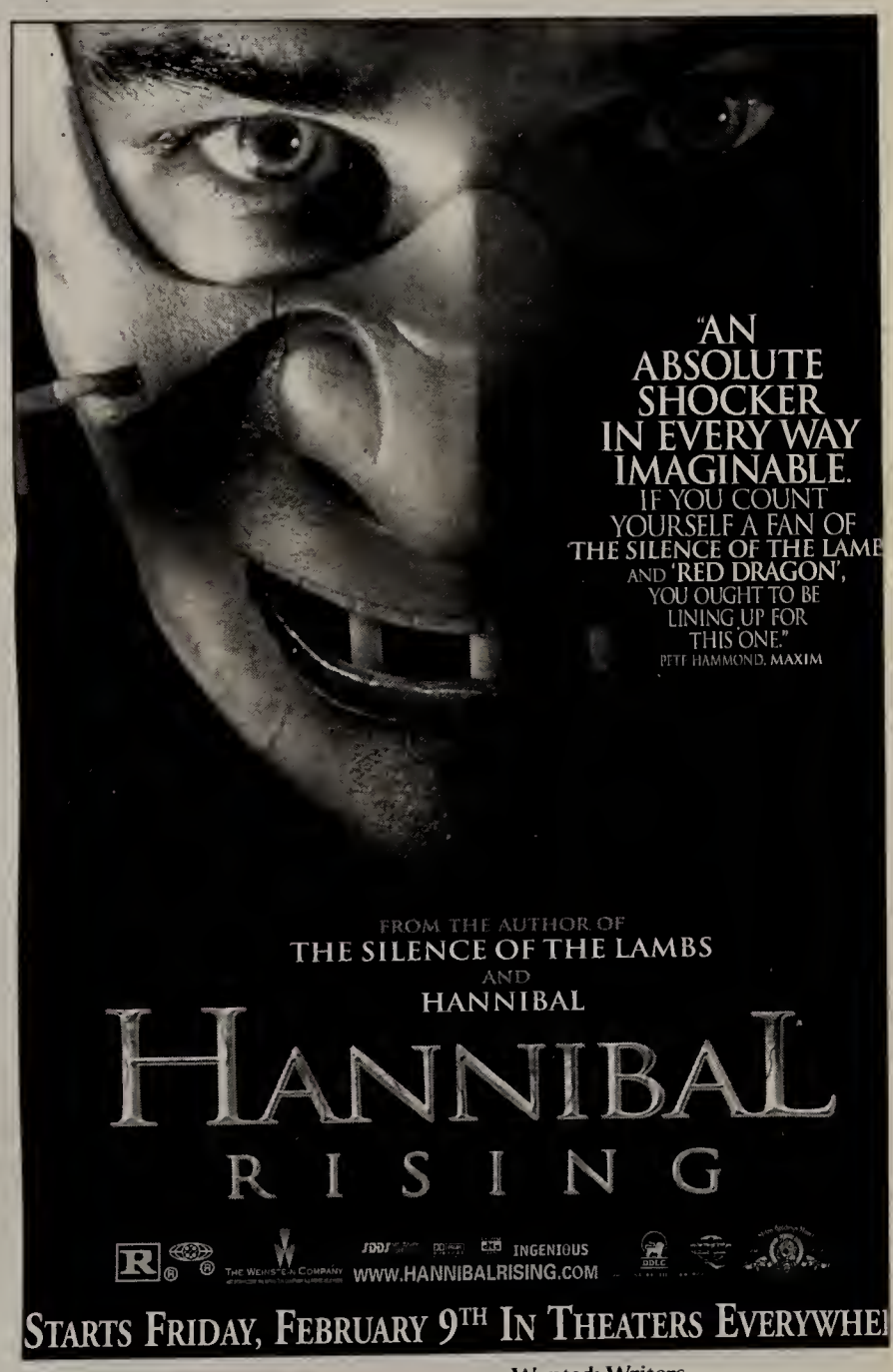
Each of the four candidates discussed their various viewpoints in a powerpoint presentation called "The National Trends in Engineering and Technology Education" to PUC faculty members.

In Latif's presentation, he focused on the collegiate environment - the enrollment, gender and diversity trends on campus. Latif discussed teaching education on a strategic level. He hopes to get PUC to the next level with quality programming and developing leadership and strategic planning.

Mirman's presentation explored the current trends of technology.

"[PUC needs to take] undergraduate and graduate students to the next level for rewarding careers. This will empower the students to succeed as productive citizens and lifelong learners," Mirman said.

Mirman also discussed his involvement in the Project Smile program. The program deals with technology based models to get high school students interested in engineering and technology. He wants to promote experimental learning such as the co-op program and working on funding programs, and developing faculty clusters.



Classifieds

Employment

Wanted: Media Assistant
International Media Center - Flexible hours, 10-15 per week. $6.50/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Assistant Teacher
Riley Child Care - 2 openings. 10-25 hours per week, need Mon. - Thurs. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Can work other hours around student schedule. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Substitute Teacher
Riley Child Care - 3 openings. 10-20 hours per week. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Peer Tutor
Student Support Services- Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Office Clerk
Enrollment Services - 3 openings, will work around student schedule, but some evenings are necessary. $6.30/ hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Proctor
Still Assessment - 15-20 hours per week. Monday 8 a.m.- 12 p.m. Tuesday 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Wednesday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and Thursday 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. $6.25/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Electronics lab technician
20 hours per week. $6.50/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Server admin team tech
20 hours per week. $6.00/hr. 7:30 a.m-4:30 p.m. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Research Assistant
Engineering - Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Clerk/receptionist
CTIS - 10 hours per week, around class schedule. $6.15/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Classroom Helpers
Riley Child Care - 10-25 hours per week, around class schedule. Also needed Monday-Friday 7 a.m.- 12 p.m, or Monday-Friday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Honors Assistant
Research & Development - 10-20 hours per week, around class schedule. $7.50/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Clerk
Admissions - 16-20 hours per week, around class schedule. $5.75/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Facility Student Worker
Calumet Conference Center - 10-15 hours per week, Mon. - Fri. mornings. $8.00/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Clerk
Administrative Support Services - 12 hours per week on Mon. and Wed. $7.00 Appy online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Tutors
Talent Search/ UpwardBound - 8 hours per week, Tues. and Thurs. 3-7 p.m. Up to $10/hr. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

Wanted: Student Computer Operator
CTIS - 20 hours per week. M-F 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Apply online thru CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349.

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Wanted: Writers
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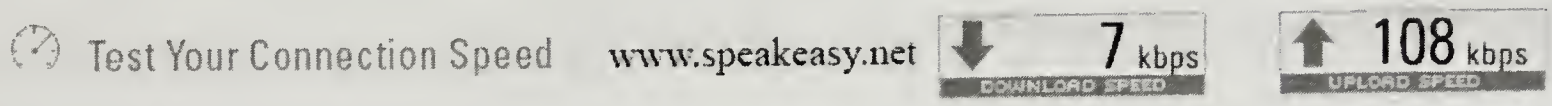
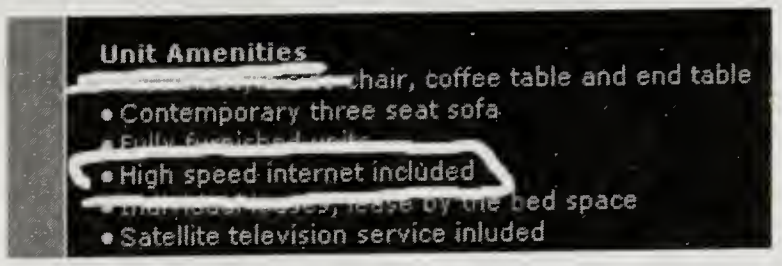
A custom-built Pentium 4 (2.8 Ghz) computer with 80Gb HD, 512Mb RAM, 258Mb Nvidia GeForce Video Card, a 52x24x52x8 CD-RW/DVD-Rom, Zip drive, and Netgear Wireless Card. Comes preloaded with Ubuntu Linux and applications to suit most needs. $400 or best offer. Call (219) 775- 3209



The defenition of "High Speed Internet" according to the FCC is 200 kbps.

As you can see, the speed test clearly shows the speed at the University village to be 7kbps This is clearly false in its advetisment. Many of the University Village residents are unable to do their homework on WebCT until late at night when the speed is back to normal.



The school website clearly claims to have "high speed internet"

Residents of the University Village want their internet speed increased OR a refund of a percentage of their rent, both currently and retroactive. This is not acceptable!

Have a little respect

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

Sit down and listen to the words in Aretha Franklin's hit, "All I'm asking is for a little respect when you get home."

The popular song was released in 1967, and the words seem to be even more appropriate in today's world.

Talk to your friends and acquaintances and I bet that at least three out of five of them will tell you there is some sort of problem within their intimate relationships.

A lot of these problems come about because of a lack of respect and the fact that most people seem to take each other for granted.

I am in no way perfect when it comes to relationships, but I've watched many of my friends go through a lot of this.

One will cheat on the other and wonder why the word trust doesn't seem to exist in his girlfriend's vocabulary. Another wants absolutely everything her way and is then confused why her significant other doesn't want to go places anymore. And yet another friend of mine nit-picks about everything and doesn't understand why her hubby wants his space.

Come on now, how can a person expect anything good to come out of their relationship if it's based purely on a single person's wants and needs?

Haven't you ever heard the saying "treat others how you would like to be treated?"

Granted, it's a cliché statement but it still holds true, especially when it comes to relationships.

Relationships should be based on a give-and-take rapport. Have respect for one another and stop thinking "me, me, me." If that's all you think about then you shouldn't be with someone in the first place.

My advice is to take the time to listen to one another. There's always going to be things you don't want to do or don't have to do, but suck it up.

After all, I'm positively sure your significant other has felt the same way at least once in their lives.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sports Editor Jessica Cochran,

Both my boyfriend and I had the privilege to watch our first basketball game at PUC and experience homecoming. Numerous e-mails, posters, flyers and giveaways advertised a free game, free dance and free food. Upon arrival, we were disappointed to see such a low student turn out. Not including the basketball team or cheerleaders, there were no more than 30 PUC students, the rest being older adults and young children.

From what I saw, a turn out of 100 people total for both PUC or IIT hardly qualifies as full stands. Massive bleachers surround an impressive basketball court, but the stands that were pulled out were sparsely filled, not to mention very quiet. From the beginning of the game until the end, we yelled and cheered for the Lady Peregrines, but don't kid yourself. Two loud fans don't constitute as a full crowd.

So where are these "full stands" and "Peregrine Spirit" that the Chronicle speaks of?

- Charlotte Kreykes

I was really wondering why when I see a person from the first time, there is something inside me that tells me that I don't like this guy. But why? This guy didn't do anything wrong to me. But I still have this bad feeling inside. On the other hand, you may have a good feeling about a person from the start.

Modern science has found a reason behind these feelings.

The human the mind is separated into two parts: The subconscious mind and the awareness mind.

The awareness mind saves only a small amount of information and it will lose it very fast, while the subconscious mind will save every thing you see in your life from the day you born until you die. The way you deal with people depends on what kind of information you have in your subconscious mind. For example, when you drink a hot coffee you will drink it slowly because one day you drank it very fast and it burned your mouth.

So, why do I still hate this guy?

For example - if you were six-years-old and you were playing football with your friends and a 13- year-old boy come and hit you or said something bad to you. 14 years later, your awareness mind will forget about it but your subconscious mind will save it.

When you are 35-years-old and you see a guy who dresses or looks like the guy who hit you when you were six-years-old, immediately you have something inside you telling you "I don't like this guy." You will not remember the incident. But, you will have the strange feeling inside your self.

There is a 40-years-old guy who is married. Every time he eats breakfast with his wife, his wife wants to take the spoon and put it in his mouth. But, he gets nervous and he doesn't know why. So, he goes to a psychologist to help him. The psychologist discovers that when he was five years old, his mother tried to feed him by force. Because of this he doesn't like any one to feed him again.

So please forget about this feeling. And give people a chance to prove themself to you.

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South end of campus needs a pay phone

Just a few semesters ago, everyone had access to numerous pay phones located throughout campus. There was one in Gyte, a few in Powers, one in SUL, one by CLO and another in Anderson.

Now students are lucky to be able to locate the last three remaining pay phones on this campus. Two are located by the main lab in Powers and one is near the game room in SUL.

Where did all the pay phones go? Doesn't anyone use them anymore? Blame it on the use of cell phones by students and faculty on campus.

The university and AT&T have a contract to provide and maintain pay phones on campus, according to Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement.

The university and AT&T split the revenue and - because there's a decrease in pay phone usage- there is a decrease in revenue. The cost of equipment and maintenance is no longer effective and the university decided to remove over half of the pay phones.

It is true that most students and faculty have cell phones, or have easy access to one. What about the small population of us who can't afford a cell phone? What if there is an emergency and a cell phone isn't on hand?

If the university is willing to cut costs by removing such a necessity, why not at least relocate some pay phones to the opposite sides of the campus?

In cases of emergency, students need to have easy access to a pay phone. Even emergency phones may not be effective - not all emergencies require a call to the university or local police. Something as simple as a car battery dying may require a call home or to a friend. Using an emergency phone is unnecessary. The convenience of a pay phone in this situation is unrivaled.

Those with cell phones, at some point, have likely experienced times when cell phones lose their battery power. To call for a ride or arrange to meet group members, a student may need a pay phone but will not find a place to deposit their $.50 to make a call.

Usually Gyte and Porter remain nearly empty of students and faculty, resulting in limited chances to bump into someone and ask to use a phone. Relocation of these pay phones would be convenient and provide further safety on campus. The less students and faculty need to walk across campus for use of pay phones during the night, the better.

Bring a pay phone to the south end of campus.

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The Chronicle's guide to men's fashion

Jersey, baggy jeans and cap

David: Not into the whole jersey thing, but if that's your style it can work. It shouldn't be two sizes too big, though.

Brandon: The Cowboys suck man, and lose the chain.

Bradley: A little too "ghetto" for me. Colts hat and Cowboys jersey? Who are you rooting for?

Makeup, side bang cut and tight clothing

David: Are you kidding me? Eyeliner? Start buying clothes in the men's department.

Brandon: The make-up thing is pretty ridiculous.

Bradley: The scene look only works when you're in middle school. Even so, you still might get beat up.

Hooded sweatshirt, cap and sweat pants

David: Not for everyday and not for a job interview or anyting formal - easy to get ready in the morning.

Brandon: We're going to back to the series this year, baby!

Bradley: Proper work-out attire. Way to go, gym class hero.

Tight tee, backwards cap and bag

David: The indie-kid tight clothes thing is tired and never worked in the first place.

Brandon: Yeah, I don't know about that bag.

Bradley: Oh, the man bag...

Corduroy jacket, polo shirt and khakis

David: This is all right. I'm not a huge fan of the corduroy jacket but it's fine.

Brandon: Whatever, the whole preppy thing is O.K. but it is overused

Bradley: You go to PUC not Harvard - too preppy.

Mohawk, armbands and tight tees

David: If you dress like this, you look like a fool. The whole anti-conformity thing is assanine.

Brandon: That hair needs to go and you're not a rock star.

Bradley: "With a rebel yell, she cries more, more, more." This look only works for Billy Idol.

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Windows Vista – worth the wait?

Mike Schaefer
Production Assistant

With last week's launch of Windows Vista, users wonder, "is it really worth it?" I've been following the growth of this "revolutionary" operating system since beta 2. I'll admit it's come a long way, but still has a way to go.

Vista comes in four flavors; Home Basic, Home Premium, Small Business and Ultimate- each coming in a 32-bit and 64-bit version. To the non-tech savvy people, that can be a little overwhelming and leads to a lot of confusion.

Home Basic is designed for lower-end computers and people who don't do much with computers outside of email, pictures and browsing the Internet. It's lacking the new Aero visual theme which is honestly worth the extra $100.

Home Premium is the same as Home Basic with a little jazz added in for an extra $100. Aero is fully integrated which rivals OS-X as far as appearances go. Unfortunately, performance takes a big hit unless you have a high-end processor and a slew of memory.

Small Business comes with tools for making businesses more efficient with better networking and mobile connectivity.

We have Vista Ultimate- everything the latter versions have and then some. You have access to Ultimate Extras when it comes out, adding a lot of visual effects such as moving wallpaper and power toys. Ultimate sets you back $400.

The new Aero interface really looks slick, with smooth glassy reflections and transparencies. It's wrapped together nicely and provides a pleasing look. It takes a hit on performance since DirectX has been fully integrated into the desktop, making the entire desktop 3D.

Aero is something to get used to. It breaks away from traditional windows navigational techniques and puts in something that is reminiscent of OS-X. Windows Explorer revamped to provide, as Microsoft claims, much more efficient workflow environment. I disagree. Being raised on a computer since Windows 3.1, I'm comfortable with the Windows environment and the new changes are aggravating and rudimentary.

Another change in Vista is the networking setup. It sticks with traditional IP setup and workgroup joining, but the new changes again simplify it all to a rudimentary standpoint.

Everything new comes with drawbacks. Vista is a bit buggy at times, especially with video drivers and the new visuals take a hit on performance. A great thing is a traditional windows theme for those who like to stick to a classic look. Another plus is the performance hit Aero takes is non-existent if you use the classic theme. Some programs don't work with Vista quite yet either (QuarkXPress 7 in particular).

Vista is a refreshing change that non-tech people will be pleased with. Microsoft did a good job wrapping that all up into a convenient environment.

Santos revives musical roots with Silent Civilian

MICHAEL FINNEY
Staff Writer

Johnny Santos, 30, who is half Filipino and half Irish, is the lead singer and guitarist of the California thrash metal band Silent Civilian. In 2004, Santos was nominated for a Grammy with his previous band Spineshank for the song "Smothered" in the Best Song by a Metal Band category.

"That was a fluke," Santos said.

That fluke was neither well received nor supported by his former label. This shortsightedness on the part of his former label went along with the demise of Spineshank.

Enter the new project. In March 2005 Santos resurfaced with Silent Civilian's first LP titled "Rebirth of the Temple" on Mediaskare. The record was put to tape at Undercity Recording in Los Angeles with the capable hands of Logan Mader and Lukas Banker behind the board.

As the record was in post-production and getting packaged, the band embarked on tour on Feb. 7, 2005. Since then, Silent Civilian has shared the stage with a number of national touring metal acts including Nothingface, Bleed the Sky, God Forbid, Ill Nino, Nonpoint and Drowning Pool with Ryan from Soil.

Being in a big time, national rock band can be hard on people. The band has seen its members change a number of times since their debut.

"It's been tough," said Santos, who during the life of the band has both been married and divorced.

The band plans to continue touring extensively to support "Rebirth." Santos said the band will be doing some shows in Canada soon. At some point he hopes to travel to Europe - Santos said metal never died over there.

The music industry demands product and the band plans in June to go back into the studio. The hope is to attempt a new record slated for a late summer release.

As the evening grew later our time grew short. The last two days had been exciting for the band – playing solid Chicago area bills lined with local support bands on the north side and Lake Station.

"Come out to the show. I'm still a fan of music and can remember saving up money to go," said Santos.

Want to know more?

Visit:

www.myspace.com/silentcivilian

or

www.pucchronicle.com from more pictures of Silent Civilian

Photo provided

After the demise of Grammy-nominated Spineshanks, Johnny Santos immersed himself in a new project- Silent Civilian. This metal band, currently touring to support their first LP "Rebirth of the Temple," hopes to revive the heavy metal scene in Canada.

Students swing the night away

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D, Gibson

"Don't get all tangled up," was one bit of advice offered when InterVarsity Christian Fellowship held swing dancing lessons, taught by a representative of Fred Astaire Dance Academy in Schererville on Thursday in Alumni Hall. About 55 people showed up to learn how to swing. After an hour of lessons, a "swing-off" was held. No winners were declared in the friendly contest.

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* Zoom: Academy of Superheroes
* The U.S. vs John *Lennon*
* Marie Antoinette
* Half Nelson
* School of Scoundrels
* Men Behaving Badly: The Complete Season
* Emergency: Season 3
* The Hills: The Complete First Season
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This week's DVD review...

SherryBaby

JadeLee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

movies.yahoo.com

Maggie Gyllenhaal stars in "Sherrybaby," released on DVD this week. Don't bother renting this poorly written film.

Too sappy to be sexy and too flimsy to be dramatic, "Sherrybaby" isn't a bad film – it just isn't particularly good. Writer and director Laurie Collyer took a good idea and did nothing with it in a movie that should be left to collect dust on the shelves of video rental establishments.

After spending three years in prison as a result of heroin-fueled larceny, Sherry (Maggie Gyllenhaal) is out on parole. She seeks to reclaim her life and young daughter (Ryan Simpkins), only to find nothing is as easy as she'd hoped.

Her well-meaning brother, Bobby (Brad William Henke), and his uptight wife Lynette (Bridget Barkan, in a terribly flat performance), resist Sherry even visiting her daughter, and certainly aren't ready to relinquish custody of a girl who barely knows her biological mother.

Meanwhile, Sherry realizes life on the outside isn't quite what she expected in a noisy half-way house where she's not allowed to lock her bedroom door. She also must contend with her demanding parole officer (Giancarlo Esposito) and the reality of sobriety outside of prison via 12-step meetings.

If Sherry was a more sympathetic character, her struggles would be heartbreaking and the audience would be rooting for her to succeed. However, Sherry's hypersexual behavior – including seducing the manager of the half-way house in her first days of freedom and using "oral persuasion" to receive a job in a day-care center instead of a factory – makes it hard to think she'd be a very good parent anyway.

Collyer revealed enough of Sherry's past to make her issues understandable, but did so too late in the film for it to change the initial perception of Sherry as an impulsive young woman who seems to have adopted sobriety *and religion in prison, but not responsibility.*

A good performance by Danny Trejo as Dean, an ex-addict who befriends Sherry, is wasted on a poorly written character who is too much of a jerk to love and too nice to hate.

"Sherrybaby" runs lukewarm despite Gyllenhaal's fantastic acting and fails to do anything inventive or uniquely insightful.

Overall CD rating:

2 Out of 5 Zaps!

Visit the www.pucchronicle.com for pictures and a movie trailor of SherryBaby

Isabel's Fashion Don t of the Week

Sure, winter and snow arrived late this season. It doesn't mean we should keep on our shorts from this past summer. Ditch the shorts and grab whatverheck even sweat pants.

Show your intelligence; dress like an adult

JadeLee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

It's winter, it's snowing and it seems that PUC needs a class on how to dress for the weather. During a moderate snowfall, I was standing in front of the Gyte building when I noticed a young man – I estimate around age 21 – wearing knee-length shorts as he entered the building.

I'd guess either he'd missed the weather report or forgotten to do his laundry, but he is not alone – he's one of three separate guys I spotted in shorts within a week in January. Though dressing inappropriately for the weather does not actually cause a cold or the flu, it does look ridiculous (and could lead to frostbite if your car broke down on the way to school, stranding you on the side of the road sans artificial heat).

Oh, and for the guys who continue wearing your flip-flops despite the snow, you should be aware of how quickly cold, wet toes can develop frostbite if you have to spend much time in the elements (and let's face it, the parking situation here usually demands a fairly long outdoor walk before and after class).

But it's not just the guys that seem oblivious to the weather. Ladies – if you see snow and ice *on the ground,* leave the high heels at home. The scrapes, bruises, and sprains you receive when you slip and fall on the ice won't be sexy – or comfortable. There are plenty of cute but practical shoes that provide some traction on slippery walkways (not to mention warmth).

Of course, most of the girls in the spiky high heels are also the ones in short skirts – which provide no protection against the weather, or shoe-induced falls.

This is college. Just because there is no dress code demanding you dress with decency doesn't mean you no longer should – have some self-respect. If you want to impress your classmates and professors, do it with your mind and not your wardrobe.

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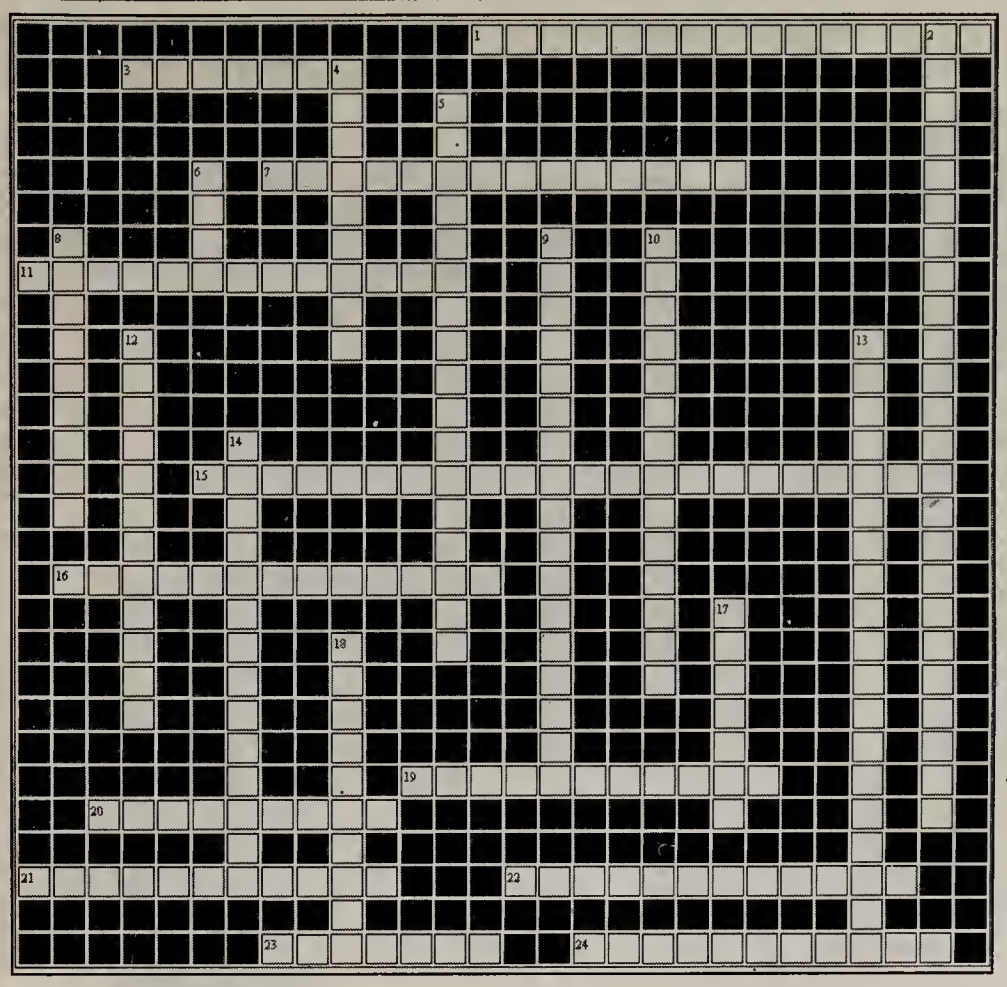

Black History Month

Across

1. Was the first African American Oscar winner, for her role in "Gone with the Wind"
3. Repressive segregation laws in the south
7. Her hair care line made her the first African American millionaire
11. First African American NFL quarterback
15. "I Have a Dream"
16. Underground railroad leader
19. Brown vs. Board of Education dealt with this is schools
20. In 1857, this case determined that slaves were not citizens
21. Played "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Woodstock
22. Was offered a contract with the White Sox, but turned it down because a white man was offered much more money
23. Promoted Black Nationalism
24. First African American Secretary of State

Down

2. President Lincoln issued this, which freed the slaves
4. Co-founder of NAACP
5. Published a narrative of life as a slave
6. The 15th amendment gave African Americans this right
8. First African American star of a network sitcom
9. A literary, artistic and intellectual movement in the 20's and 30's
10. A play about a black family and their struggle to move to an all white neighborhood
12. Author of "Beloved," was the first African American Nobel prize for literature winner
13. Wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
14. Largely responsible for the study of African American history
17. President that signed the Civil Rights Act
18. Brutally murdered for allegedly whistling at a white woman, sparking the Civil Rights movement

Chronicle Weather

Monday
Feb. 5
few snow showers
7°/ -1°

Tuesday
Feb. 6
Mostly Cloudy
12°/ 4°

Wednesday
Feb. 7
Mosty Sunny
15°/ 8°

Thursday
Feb. 8
Mostly Cloudy
18°/ 15°

Friday
Feb. 9
Cloudy
23°/ 3°

Saturday
Feb. 10
Partly Cloudy
17°/ 14°

Sunday
Feb. 11
Mostly Cloudy
31°/ 24°

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Sudoku

1	7	3	8			5	2	
4								7
				7	9			
6	4					2		
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	9		4				3	
					1		5	
2	5		9			7		1

PUC Police Blotter

1/29/07
6:13 p.m.
Parking Lot 9
Reporting party advised some unknown subject(s) removed his vehicle paper work from his vehicle without permission.

1/30/07
2:25 p.m.
2233 173rd SULB
Subject complained of pain in right foot and neck area after falling down the stairs in SUL. Subject advised they went to Hammond Clinic to seek medical attention. Prior to report being made.

12:55 p.m.
Parking Lot 1
Subject fell on wrist after attempting to break their fall from slipping on ice, causing minor injuries.

1/31/07
11 a.m.
Calumet Campus Bookstore
A subject was seen leaving the bookstore with a calculator he did not purchase. Officer responded to the area and subject was located.

2:15 p.m.
Gyte Guilding
Victim advised that a subject known to her in class followed her into the bathroom. Victim felt this was very suspicious and advised the officer. The incident is still under investigation.

3 p.m.
Porter 1st floor
Victim was found on floor complaining of stomach ache and lower back pain. She was transported to St. Margaret Hospital for follow-up medical attention.

8:50 p.m.
University Village
An officer was called the UV after a complaint of a strong odor of a controlled substance. Upon entering the room there was a fresh smell, subjects inside were questioned and suspects openly admitted to smoking outside of the village, at which time an inspection was done and two bags of a possible controlled substance was recovered and propery inventoried. Incident is currently under investigation

2/2/07
2 p.m.
University Village
It was reported that a unknown subject(s) gained entry into her dorm room and removed $200 from her dresser without permission. Incident is currently under investigation.

Hoolehan RPS champ

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Kevin Hoolehan (left) faces off against Eric Kelleman in the first ever intramural rock, paper, scissors tournament held Thursday night at the REC center.

David P. Funk
Editor in Chief

The ever-increasing creativity of PUC intramural sports may have peaked Thursday with a rock, paper, scissors tournament outside the racquetball courts in the REC center.

Junior Adam Taylor paced in the hallway before the start of the tournament in preparation, but the evening opened with jokes and laughter for the other players as freshman Eric Kelleman removed his coat to reveal a "rock, paper, scissors champion" T-shirt.

"I thought the shirt would get to the opponents, mentally," said Kelleman.

Ten players participated in the double-elimination tournament. Each match was a best of five bout series and pairings were determined by a random draw.

Taylor defeated Kelleman in the first round but lost a rematch in the third. Kelleman went on to the finals against Kevin Hoolehan, a freshman finance major.

Hoolehan had thought out his strategy before the tournament.

"You have to mix it up," said Hoolehan. "If you get predictable, you'll lose."

Kelleman's shirt did not affect Hoolehan's concentration.

"I was bean bags intramural champion and I've been practicing my rock, paper, scissors," said Hoolehan. "I was not intimidated by a shirt."

The championship came down to a final bout with the match tied 2-2. Hoolehan threw a rock and Kelleman scissors.

Hoolehan's arms rose in triumph and Kelleman's head sank in defeat, his shirt proven false.

Both players were given an intramural T-shirt for their efforts, but only Hoolehan can call himself intramural rock, paper, scissors champion.

PUC intramural rock, paper, scissors rules:

Both parties fists are clenched to start and their elbows are bent at a 45 degree angle. Both parties will count at the same time: one, two, three, shoot. At this point, each will deliver their throw.

The throws must be in sync. If they are not the party to throw last will receive a warning and the throw will be redone. If it happens again, that person will lose the bout. Best three out of five bouts will win the match.

Punishment is fair for Carmelo Anthony

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

Carmelo Anthony will not be going to the all-star game despite being the NBA's leading scorer, averaging over 30 points per game. The NBA and Commissioner David Stern came down hard on him after his sucker-punch in a game against the Knicks earlier this season, when Madison Square Garden was immersed in a massive brawl.

Stern has a background as a commissioner of discipline; this was the same guy who mandated a dress code for the NBA. He has issued harsh punishments equally during his term.

Anthony was issued a 15-game suspension after the incident. It seems only obvious the punishment has hurt his campaign for the Western Conference All-Star Team.

But is it fair?

Of course it is.

These athletes are paid large amounts of money to play professional sports on the national stage. Anything they do in the public sphere is something everyone sees and knows. Players must uphold a level of professionalism in the realm of their environment, which is, in essence, their workplace.

They do not have to go to an office or work eight-hour shifts outside. If a business manager at a large company were to punch a co-worker from another department he most certainly would lose his job and he definitely would not be allowed any special privileges.

Pete Rose was caught betting on the game and he will never be in The Hall of Fame. Mark Mcguire, Sammy Sosa and Rapheal Palmeiro's career accomplishments will always be looked at with speculation.

Anthony will most likely still be playing in Las Vegas due to the injury of Carlos Boozer. He does not deserve the chance to play because the all-star game is a privileged, and he did not follow through with his professionalism as an athlete.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

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Stills recalls 94-95 season

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Tabby Stills played PUC women's basketball from 1993-1998 and currently works as an exercise specialist at the Fitness Center. She was a member of both the 1994-95 season-cancelation team and the 1995-96 CCAC championship team.

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

It's said that history tends to repeat itself. Although this year's men's basketball program may represent that of the women's cancelation 12 years ago, Tabby Stills said it was a different situation back then.

Stills played PUC basketball from 1993-1998 and was part of both the 1994-95 women's season cancelation and the 1995-96 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference championship squad.

According to Stills, the women's team had more injuries which resulted in the season cancellation, rather than academic ineligibilities. Even Stills herself had fractured two vertebrae at practice.

"These were injuries that weren't going to take just a week to fix," said Stills. "And back then we had rubber floors instead of wooden ones."

The women's program came back the following year to become to win a CCAC champion.

"It was awesome. We just had good chemistry and we all played well together," said Stills.

Playing as a forward/guard, Stills remembers there being a different support system.

"When I played there were more sports which meant that there was a big support group in itself," said Stills. "I feel like there is more support from the upper administration today, but the (student) attendance seemed higher when I played."

Back then, the basketball teams also had a chance to play in Europe and Arizona and, according to Stills, it made them feel like they were from a big-time school.

After hearing about the men's season cancelation, Stills admits that her first thought was "shame on those players."

"They're called student-athletes not athlete-students," she said. "They're here to get a degree."

Stills said in order to succeed a team has to have a support system within itself and a desire to win.

"I would love to see more [intercollegiate] sports teams here. It's a great attraction and a good way to draw in students; even those who don't necessarily play sports themselves," said Stills.

Stills went on to receive a bachelors degree in RHI, the equivalent of today's HTM, as well as an associate's degree in nutrition, fitness and health. Currently, she works at the Fitness and Wellness Center where she has been employed since 1993 when she started as a student worker.

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Pro Sports Notebooks

The Minnesota Twins resigned four players last week, including American League MVP Justin Morneau to a one-year deal. The Twins have yet to sign catcher Joe Mauer, and they'd better sign him soon because Morneau can't carry this team on his back.

Spring training is less than two weeks away and the central divisions are the favorites to reach the World Series again. Finally they're getting some respect; it only took three straight World Series appearances.

Freddy Sanchez agreed to a $2.75 million, one-year contract Saturday with Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates lineup is still too weak to compete for a playoff spot.

Last week Lakers guard Kobe Bryant was suspended for unintentionally hitting Spurs guard Manu Ginobili in the face. The NBA is making a statement that this kind of play will not be tolerated whether it is intentional or not.

Bulls guard Ben Gordon and Luol Deng were left on the outside-looking-in for the all-star game. Gordon and Deng are having better seasons than half the guys that made the team. It's official - the all-star game has become a popularity contest.

The Seattle Supersonics have cleared Rashard Lewis to practice. Lewis has been out for a good length of time with an injured hand. The Sonics are a much better team with Lewis in the lineup.

Packers QB Brett Favre will return for yet another season. Favre is excited to play and why shouldn't he be? He has a few more records to break before retirement. He's already a sure hall-of-famer.

The New York Giants and Miami Dolphins will play in England on Oct. 28. This will be the first NFL game ever held outside the states. Next time the NFL needs to rethink which teams to send; no one wants to watch the Dolphins and Giants no matter what country they're in.

The Dallas Cowboys are reportedly interested in interviewing Bears defensive coordinator Ron Rivera. It's hard to see Rivera leaving the Bears even though every coach's dream is to be a head coach.

Former Cowboys reciever Michael Irvin was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. It's about time. Irvin was a huge piece in the Cowboys dynasty in the 90s.

'Active Living' offers healthy advice

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Active Living Every Day is a new program being offered by the Fitness and Wellness Center to all PUC faculty, staff and their spouses who have been or currently are struggling with inactivity.

Active Living Every Day is not an exercise program.

"This class is for people who are sedentary," said Wellness Coordinator Martha Lowry. "By sedentary, I mean those are not very physically active."

The goal is more psychological and is designed to get participants to discover reasons they aren't exercising as much as they could be, acknowledge that problem and solve it.

"We want those who participate to overcome barriers," said Lowry. "They need to discover why they can't exercise and what problems are holding them back, whether it is their schedule or other time constraints, and what they can do about those problems to fix them."

At the end of the class, Lowry hopes that all the participants will have increased their self-confidence and begin to develop positive feelings about becoming more physically active.

Participants should not expect to exercise in this class, as there will be no major physical activity. Sessions will include brief walks, so no gym clothes are required except comfortable shoes.

Participants are advised to think about why they are inactive and the solutions of how they can solve that problem during their walks.

Fitness center guest lecturer John Bobalik will talk to members of the group about how to become more active.

"Hopefully, everyone who participates will become a little more active," said Lowry.

Classes are only being held every Monday for the next 14 weeks. The first class will begin January 29 at 11:30 am.

Those who qualify for Healthy Purdue 2007 and attend 12 of the 14 sessions can count it as a "program."

Ladies lose to TCC Trolls 72-56

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Sara Keilman looks for an open teammate during Saturday's loss to Trinity Christian College.

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With senior center Jessica Hamman on the bench the Lady Peregrines were shorthanded Saturday afternoon when they traveled to Palos Heights, Ill., to take on Trinity Christian College. PUC (6-17) suffered a 72-56 loss to the Lady Trolls (11-15) in a non-conference game.

Hamman, who scored 21 points against St. Francis Tuesday, was unable to play due to a shoulder injury acquired during that game.

"We'd rather have her playing, but there's always a plus side," said Head Coach Dennis Smith. "It gave the other girls a chance to step up."

Junior guard/forward Linsey Smith experienced limited playing time as well after suffering bruised ribs Tuesday. Although she was released from the doctor, Coach Smith insists on keeping an eye on her.

Things started out rough for PUC. With a packed gym, the Lady Peregrines were unable to stop the Lady Trolls from penetrating the paint; TCC managed a strong 13-0 run.

Coming off the bench, junior guard/forward Stephanie Peacock sunk the first basket for the Lady Peregrines. Peacock finished second in scoring for PUC with 12 points, close behind Smith with 16.

Although the team managed to unite against TCC's offensive assault toward the end, the Lady Trolls still led by 20 points at the half.

"We missed a lot of easy shots. A lot of the time they just need to concentrate," said Coach Smith.

The point of attack came late in the game for the Lady Peregrines, but it seems to be a tradition for PUC to recover after the break.

After slowing down and squaring up PUC managed to convert 12 of 24 field goals during the second half compared to 8 of 23 in the first, and defensively the Lady Peregrines put pressure on the opposition forcing them to make bad passes and shoot from the outside.

"Overall, we improved tremendously in the second half," said Coach Smith. "The girls just need to realize they need to play 40 minutes instead of 20."

Although PUC proved their intent to win, the Lady Trolls weren't willing to go down easy. The Lady Peregrines came to within 13 points of the lead, but that's as close as they got.

An aggressive second half came to a close with the Lady Trolls on top, 72-56.

"There's a big difference between the halves," said freshman forward Sara Keilman. "We slowed down and passed the ball, and when we did that we got excellent looks inside the paint."

Currently, the Lady Peregrines sit at sixth place in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference out of seven teams.

The second half of the conference season will begin next week when the Lady Peregrines host Robert Morris College Tuesday night, with the tip-off at seven.

Box Scores

PUC vs. Trinity Christian College

PUC (6-17)

#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
22	Krystal Rigoni	5	1	2	24
23	LaKeisha Hurst	10	4	2	22
32	Sara Keilman	4	3	3	37
10	Nicole Enright	2	1	3	16
40	Shannon Dugan	7	1	7	35
13	Stephanie Peacock	12	4	2	30
44	Linsey Smith	16	6	7	36
50	Jessica Hamman	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		56	27	26	200

Trinity Christian College (11-15)

#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
33	Britta Kolenbrander	8	7	1	26
34	Emily Thomassen	18	3	2	20
23	Amanda Learned	16	2	0	22
32	Sara Lerner	8	4	5	21
32	Laura Krygier	6	3	2	24
11	Laura Karr	0	1	3	10
12	Emily Stoub	0	0	0	5
21	Megan Schultz	3	0	4	14
22	Erin Zielke	1	2	0	13
24	Leah Holliginsworth	2	0	0	12
30	Lynda Veenstra	6	3	2	16
42	Annette Witte	4	3	2	18
TOTALS		72	31	21	200

PUC vs. Moody Bible Institute

PUC (6-16)

#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
10	Nicole Enright	5	3	2	22-
32	Sara Keilman	8	5	0	20+
40	Shannon Dugan	10	1	2	35-
44	Linsey Smith	7	5	0	21-
50	Jessica Hamman	14	7	2	28+
13	Stephanie Peacock	9	5	0	23-
22	Krystal Rigoni	17	4	4	30-
23	LaKeisha Hurst	12	7	2	22+
TOTALS		82	37	12	200

Moody Bible Institute (4-12)

#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
10	Matina Binkley	3	0	5	39+
14	Emily Harder	7	8	1	33-
20	Sara-Jean Bartz	0	2	6	32+
22	Emily Sparks	12	0	4	30-
42	Leah Seuffer	14	12	3	27+
12	Christina Classen	3	6	1	20-
31	Rebecca Dellinger	7	1	3	19+
TOTALS		46	7	23	200

PUC vs. University of St. Francis

PUC (5-16, 1-5)

#	PLAYER	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
23	LaKeisha Hurst	5	3	2	20+
32	Sara Keilman	6	4	4	20+
50	Jessica Hamman	21	5	3	30+
40	Shannon Dugan	4	3	4	20+
44	Linsey Smith	9	3	1	30+
10	Nicole Enright	1	2	1	10+
13	Stephanie Peacock	10	4	2	10+
22	Krystal Rigoni	2	3	2	20+
TOTALS		57	30	20	200

St. Francis (13-11, 4-2)

#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
20	Jacquie Storm	22	7	5	20+
22	Brittani Hunter	7	3	1	20+
32	Kristina Yedinak	7	9	1	20+
12	Amanda Mistretta	6	1	2	10+
33	Katie Carls	11	4	1	20+
10	Kara Grossklaus	0	0	1	10+
23	Kellie Fazio	5	5	6	10+
24	Marquita Woodson	0	4	0	10+
30	Anna Sears	6	2	1	10+
34	Katrina Yedinak	0	1	2	10+
42	Christine Walczak	13	7	0	10-
44	Clara Graham	5	3	1	10-
TOTALS		82	49	21	200

Inside...her CD collection

#44 Linsey Smith

1. Taproot
2. Red Jumpsuit Aparatus
3. Avenged Sevenfold
4. Evans Blue
5. Bush
6. Evanescence
7. Breaking Benjamin
8. Pussycat Dolls
9. Red Hot Chilli Peppers
10. The Transplants
11. Saosin
12. Alient Ant Farm
13. Blink-182
14. Sublime
15. New Found Glory
16. Nelly Furtado
17. Panic! At the Disco
18. Incubus
19. Unwritten Law
20. No Doubt